

THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. IV.

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1909.

NO. 5.

GREAT WORK OF A. S. RIFFLE

HAD NOTABLE CAREER

Many Important Engineering Enterprises Accomplished Through Skill of Mr. Riffle

Mr. Albert Stanley Riffle, whose passing away was briefly noted in last week's paper, was one of the best known engineers in this country. He was a native of Pennsylvania, born in 1860. He secured his technical education at the University of Kansas, of which Mrs. Riffle is also a graduate. He was a member of the college fraternity of Beta Theta Pi. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

While he had not been active in the practice of his profession for a few years, due to ill health, previously he had been connected with some very important enterprises. At the early age of 26 years he was placed in charge of bridge construction for the western division of the Northern Pacific railroad. He was rapidly advanced until he was made chief engineer of the division.

When the difficulties of bridge construction on the Callao, Lima and Oroya railroad of Peru were found almost insurmountable the authorities selected Mr. Riffle after looking the world over for an engineer equal to the task. Under his direction was erected the Verrugas diaduct, then the highest bridge in the world. He also made reports on bridges in various railroads in South America controlled by British capital.

Upon his return to this country Mr. Riffle was employed to strengthen some of the larger buildings of the Chicago World's Fair, which had proved deficient in strength. This work had to be done while the exhibits were being placed in position. Later he and his brother started the Oregon Bridge Co., and among other noted works carried out by him was the erecting and placing of a 28-inch water main under the Willamette river for the Portland water works. This stands as an unequalled monument to his engineering skill. It was the subject of a valuable article by him in the Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers, vol. XXXIII.

Mr. Riffle again went into railroad work when he was employed by the S. F. & S. J. V. R. R., as engineer of buildings. Leaving this company he became associated with the Excelsior Wooden Pipe Co., of San Francisco as hydraulic engineer. He erected water works systems at Albuquerque, San Diego and other points on the Pacific Coast, and also in Hawaii.

The very high esteem in which Mr. Riffle was held by all who worked under him is amply testified to by the testimonials and presents he received from his subordinates. Among these were a very handsome gold watch and a diamond studded medal, the latter having been presented to him in Peru.

At the time of his death Mr. Riffle and Mr. J. D. Mackerras were getting a map for the allocation of house numbers, to be submitted by the Board of Trade to the City Trustees for their approval. Mr. Riffle rendered valuable assistance to the committee which had the good roads

boulevard entrance to Sierra Madre in hand and took great interest in all public improvements.

Added to a most pleasing personality and loving disposition his was a character of sterling worth and honesty beyond reproach. In all his work he not only had the unbounded confidence of those whom he served, but was always greatly beloved by those who worked under him.

His death is a great loss to the profession and he leaves a large circle of friends and acquaintances on two continents mourning his early taking away. He left a wife, who was his devoted companion, but had no family. Mrs. Riffle has returned to the home of his parents at Spring Hill, Missouri, taking with her his remains.

FINE MASONIC SESSION

The Masons of Sierra Madre held a well attended meeting Wednesday evening in their hall in the Woman's Club House. Much interest was manifested and business of importance was transacted. The committee on furniture for the lodge room was instructed to proceed with the furnishing of the lodge room, selections having already been made. It is expected that about \$1,200 will be expended in making the lodge quarters first class in every respect. The lodge will be organized in the near future with at least twenty charter members.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HOUSED

There was a busy scene back of the Kersting block last Saturday when the members of the Volunteer Fire Department got together to erect the house for the fire apparatus for which the city trustees had purchased material. Chief Gilbert engineered the job and set a good example of industry for his men, while he was ably seconded by his captains, Greer Caskey and Leigh Smith. The building was completed before night and the equipment is now located in convenient quarters. It had been hoped that enough money might be raised by subscription to add a meeting room on the rear of the building, but the response to the soliciting was not sufficient to justify going ahead with the project.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

The first regular program of the club year was given at Monday afternoon's session of the Monday Musical Club. The program was more than pleasing, each number receiving a generous measure of applause. "Modern German Composers" was the general topic of study. The program was as follows:

Paper—Brahms... Miss Evelyn Rice
Piano (four hands)—

Hungarian Dances Brahms
(a) No. 2 (b) No. 6
Mrs. Rhea and Miss Hill
Soprano, "Thine Eyes So Blue"...

..... Lassen
Mrs. H. I. Hawhurst

Piano—

(a) Nocturne Helmund
(b) Dialogue Helmund

Mrs. Rhea

Piano (four hands)—

Second Movement, "Lenore,"

Symphony, "Separation" Raff

Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Hill

Trio (cello, violin and piano)—

(a) Cavatina Raff

(b) Intermezzo Mascagni

Miss Rice, Miss Caley, Mr. Ingram

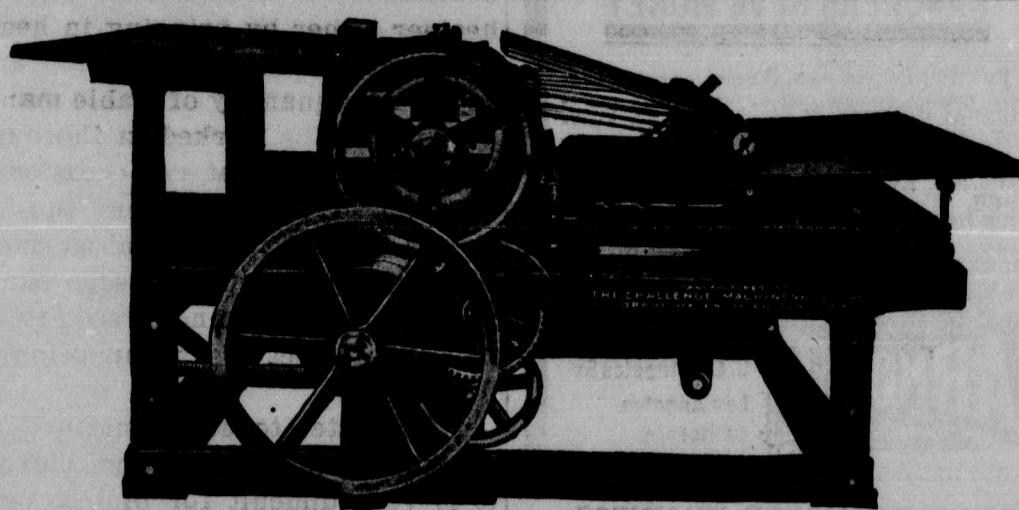
Soprano, "If Thy Blue Eyes".... Bohn

Mrs. Hawhurst

Piano (contrast number)—

Jigie Bach

Miss Janet Stevenson



THE NEW CYLINDER PRESS IN THE NEWS OFFICE

The cylinder press, purchase of which was announced last week, was installed on Saturday and has since been in operation in the News office. The first sheet of paper put through the press was given an excellent impression for a trial sheet, which speaks well for the precise construction of the press and for the skill of Mr. Prince, who was sent out by the American Type Founders Co. to erect the press.

The Stonemetz press is a comparatively new machine, the one in the News office being Number 98. However, it is meeting with favor everywhere and the shipment of three received last week at the Los Angeles house are already sold. It is built by the Challenge Machinery Co. of Grand Haven, Mich.

The illustration is a good representation of the appearance of the press, save that the fly delivery is shown instead of the sheet delivery which is used on the News press. This, how-

ever, means nothing to anyone but a printer.

News readers will be more interested in the dimensions of the press.

It covers floor space approximately six by nine feet, and stands about four feet high.

It will turn out work at the rate of 2,000 impressions an hour, printing any size sheet of paper up to 24x32 inches, and doing an excellent grade of half-tone work.

It weighs a little over 4,000 pounds. Both presses in the News office are driven by electric motor.

With some alterations in the room occupied by the News, to be made in the near future, Sierra Madre will have one of the best equipped and coziest printing offices of any suburban town in Southern California. Good working conditions are essential to the securing of the best results in anything. More light and air will be provided and the News quarters made more attractive generally, to customers as well as to the people who spend their working hours there.

TALES OF THE TRAIL

Jottings After a Fifty-mile Tramp in the Sierra Madre Mountains With Two Editors

(Continued from last week.)

If Barley Flats is a place of great peace by day it is a place of absolute rest by night—unless some night bug sings too vociferously in your ear. It is a simple matter to get together enough of the needles of the yellow pine, averaging nine or ten inches long, to make a bed that will beat any Ostermoor ever built. With a blanket between you and the needles, and with a couple of army blankets and the stars over you, the song of the breeze in the sentinel pines will soon lull you to refreshing sleep.

Perhaps some people are so constituted that they would feel lonely on Barley Flats at night. Poor souls! By day they could distinguish the hotel and observatory buildings on Mt. Wilson. But night does not bring a glimmer of light across the West Fork to let you know there are other human beings in the mountains. But what matters it? The stars seem nearer than you ever saw them before. You have noticed the difference in that respect between Los Angeles or the valley and the clearer air of Sierra Madre? Well, the difference between Sierra Madre and Barley Flats is just as marked.

Mars, Venus, Saturn and the constellations immediately overhead are so brilliant you are tempted to sit up awhile and await the rising of some of the winter constellations you have not seen for many months unless you were up at unreasonable hours of the night. But the Old Alkalai and

the writer were so weary with the day's tramp that we were willing to take to our bed of pine needles very soon after the setting of the moon which was then but a few days old.

If you do not arise early in the morning at Camp Barley you will be awakened by a before-breakfast call from the burros on their way for a drink at the spring. But it will pay you to get up in time to stroll to the top of the ridge a hundred yards distant for the sunrise. It is as good as Echo Rock on Mt. Wilson and you will not be disturbed in your enjoyment by the crowd who usually forget the grandeur of the sunrise in the novelty of the echoes which answer their shouts and whistles.

Then back to your breakfast of bacon, beans, coffee and cream of wheat, the latter, by the way, being about as nourishing and filling as anything that can be carried in the same space. It is wonderful how good things taste in camp. It is even more wonderful when you return home to find that the diet in which you had lost interest before your trip is a regular banquet and anything looks good on white dishes and an immaculate table.

A good deal of advice is heard on the best kind of camp equipment to use on such a trip. If you have a pack animal your outfit is not so limited. But when you are your own pack animal you want no superfluous cooking utensils. With the addition

(Continued on page 8)

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**BUYS TRANSFER BUSINESS**

Andrew Olsen, the feed and fuel man, has purchased the transfer and express business of R. J. Lord and will conduct it in connection with his other business. Mr. Olsen is well situated for the handling of the express and transfer business and the reputation he has gained for square dealing in his twenty years of residence in Sierra Madre is a guarantee that he will give satisfactory service. He will make his office headquarters with A. S. Mead.

The Difficult Japanese Language

The California Weekly.—The study of the Japanese language as light intellectual employment for the spare hours of the winter season is not recommended. It would furnish the employment all right enough, but the lightness would be lacking. Even a Japanese finds it difficult, but it is not far this side of impossible for a person of Anglo-Saxon lineage. For example, consider the nature of the alphabet, which a Japanese child is seven years in acquiring, and then he by no means has learned it perfectly. First the student must familiarize himself with 214 signs, and each one of these bears about the same relation to the alphabet that the initial letters of an English dictionary do to its contents. In other words, it is necessary to know the 214 signs in order to be ready to acquire the alphabet. Again, the Japanese practically have two languages—the written and the spoken—so that in reading one virtually has to translate what one reads into the oral language in order to make oneself generally understood. The alphabet really is one of ideographs, and in order to read one of the better Japanese papers it is necessary to understand at least 2,500 to 3,000 ideographs, while a larger number would be decidedly useful. In short, the Japanese language, in its written expression, is the most conservative features of Japanese life today, seeming far behind the needs of so progressive a people.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters are uncalled for at the Sierra Madre postoffice for the current week:

Miss Jane Hare.

Master Jack Hare.

Mrs. Kathryn E. Hare.

Mrs. Dominicka Laer.

Wm. S. Stewart.

In calling for the above please say "advertised."

CABOT A. YERXA, Postmaster.

PLANTING LAWNS FOR GROWTH

Board of Trade Committee Gives Advice on How to Get the Best Results Here

In preparing a lawn in Sierra Madre, the following suggestions will be found of value. Owing to the lightness of Sierra Madre soil it is necessary that it should be made heavier either by bringing in heavier soil from elsewhere or by the application of a quantity of stable manure. This should be worked in thoroughly and the ground watered occasionally. As soon as weeds appear the soil should be well spaded and as soon as the weeds are gone the seed can be sown about one pound of seed to each 200 square feet of ground being sufficient.

It is better to use a mixture containing at least 50 per cent clover as it is very difficult for blue grass to endure the heat of the foothills in the summer time.

The seed should be sown in the month of November if possible, although it may be sown at almost any time. After planting the seed it is better to roll the soil, as this packs it down and prevents its drying out quickly.

At the time of the first cutting of the grass it is advisable to roll it again. In the fall of each year a good top dressing should be put on, preferably of bone meal or sheep manure, using one pound to every 50 square feet.

It is better to water the lawns in the evenings and the work should be done thoroughly.

By following these few directions there is no reason why Sierra Madre should not have as good lawns as any other town.

For the benefit of those who contemplate planting poppy seed it might be well to suggest that the planting be done about the time of the first rains.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The second of Bruce Gordon Kingsley's lecture-recitals on Wagner was given yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Club House before an appreciative audience. The opera studied was "Tristan and Isolde." The next number in the course will be given on November 18, when "Das Rheingold" and "Die Walkure" will be considered. Mr. Kingsley's lectures are proving most interesting and instructive. A musical education is not necessary for appreciation and enjoyment of them.

The Hallowe'en party given at the club house last Saturday evening for the benefit of the building fund was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. There was an excellent attendance and the evening was characterized by appropriate Hallowe'en good humor. Dancing and cards were the order of the evening.

Exchange.—"What's the difference between a suffragist and a suffragette, as you understand it?"

"Ever see anybody handling hogs?"

"I have. What has that got to do with it?"

"Well, a suffragist would call the hogs to dinner; a suffragette would drive them. Know hogs?"

"Yes."

"Well!"

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Probably you never stopped to think about it, but you would be surprised to know the amount of business transacted through the classified advertising columns of the News. If you want to buy, sell or rent anything try a liner in that column and the chances are you will get results.

Brief Items of Interest

Miss Olive Densmore of Ventura was a guest of Miss Etta Dickson over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and M. H. Bridle have been at their Valley View tract home this week.

Mrs. O. M. Cadwell who was confined to her home by illness last week is much improved in health and able to be about town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pasco have moved into their new cottage on Mariposa avenue and will make their home here.

A. L. Bennett of South Pasadena has rented through A. S. Mead the Bowen bungalow on Alegria avenue and will bring his family here to spend the winter.

W. B. Woodward and family of Palestine, Ill., have rented, through the Twycross agency, the F. R. Smith cottage on Wildon street. They will spend the winter in Sierra Madre.

Laurel Steinberger has returned from the mountains where he has spent the past month with Louis Newcomb. He reports the new cabin of the latter at Chillao as almost completed.

J. C. Whyte has brought his family to Sierra Madre once more and they are now located across the street from the feed and fuel yard on Lima street. Mrs. Whyte's health is much better than when she left here some months ago.

There were the usual Hallowe'en festivities in Sierra Madre social circles. But the small boys and those inclined to raise a disturbance did not have a fair show on account of the bright moonlight which made their maneuverings too conspicuous to be safe.

Mrs. W. B. Crisp has sold five acres of lemon orchard located along Live Oak avenue near Sunnyside, to Mr. Winter, a friend of Mr. E. Ankewich, through whose efforts the purchaser was brought to Sierra Madre. It is understood the consideration was \$6,000. There are no improvements on the property, but Mr. Winter will erect at once a \$2,500 residence and make his home on the tract.

S. R. G. Twycross was among those drawn on the jury panel of department 12 of the Superior Court for the coming term. While his government mail contract would have relieved him from serving if he had insisted on being excused he responded to the frantic appeal of the presiding judge and agreed to serve because the almost unprecedented number of those seeking to be excused threatened to make it impossible to try any cases without drawing another panel.

The marriage of Miss Abbie J. Olson to Mr. Edward E. Greenfield took place at eight o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents on East Central avenue. Rev. Dr. J. M. Campbell officiated at the ceremony, which was witnessed only by relatives. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, the former having recently retired from the furniture business in Sierra Madre, and has resided in Sierra Madre since the coming of her parents to this place about a year ago. The groom is a young business man of Los Angeles. They will reside in that city where they will have a home on Boyle Heights.

Mrs. J. C. Dickson was the guest of Mrs. W. D. Osgood at her Los Angeles home last week.

Miss Hazel Hill was the guest of Covina friends at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening.

Miss Gertrude Cook is a guest this afternoon at a reception given by Mrs. J. L. Atkinson of Lamanda Park for Mr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley.

N. W. Tarr and his brother, John Tarr, went to Riverside by auto Wednesday, expecting to be absent several days.

The Misses L. W. and A. W. Mead of Morristown, N. J., arrived last evening to visit their brother, E. N. Mead. They will spend the winter in Sierra Madre.

W. A. Evans is having extensive improvements made on his Lima street residence. The house will be made two full stories in height and otherwise enlarged and improved.

John B. Wellman of Cedar Grove, Maine, and a former resident of Sierra Madre, arrived here last week and will spend the winter in Southern California.

Mrs. Frank Wright has purchased from Mrs. A. S. Riffle the home of the latter at the corner of Highland avenue and Adams street. This is one of the newest and prettiest bungalows in Sierra Madre and especially desirable for a home.

The Misses Dorothy Brown, Marjorie Rice and Dorothy Humphries were hostesses at a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening, given in the barn of Mr. George Humphries. About twenty young people enjoyed the usual Hallowe'en fun, including bobbing for apples and having their fortunes told.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Carter and Miss Savage entertained a few friends with a Hallowe'en frolic last Saturday evening at their Santa Anita canyon home. The male members of the company were put through a series of "degrees" that would make an ordinary lodge initiation look like a kindergarten tea party. Delicious refreshments served to restore the strength which had been used up in the preliminary events.

The wedding of Miss Elmina Churchill to Mr. Joseph Heslop of Pasadena was solemnized Monday morning at the Pasadena Catholic church. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. D. Churchill and a niece of Mr. H. C. Churchill, having resided for a time at the Churchill Canyon ranch. Mr. Heslop is engaged in the nursery business in Pasadena, where they will make their home.

Miss Lottie Humphries entertained on Tuesday afternoon with an informal tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. Julius A. Fick of Chicago. After a guessing contest at which Miss Blumer won the prize and Mrs. Burton Andrews the consolation prize, musical selections were rendered by Miss Edith Blumer and Mrs. Henry I. Hawxhurst. Among those present were Mesdames Phillip Carter, Hart, Stevenson, Burton Andrews, Bannatyne, Mackerras, Hawxhurst, Misses Blumer, Vanner, Lambert, Hawks, Carter, Savage, Campbell, Josephine and Medora Schaffer of Los Angeles, Frazer of Pasadena.

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS**By George B. Morgridge.**

Published Every Friday
Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year.

Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Sierra Madre, California.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1909**BY THE WAY**

How about those saloon pay checks—have any more of them been put out on Sierra Madre street work contracts?

The great Professor Lombroso who has just died claimed all genius is a sign of abnormality and all geniuses insane. We don't know about all geniuses being insane but we have seen a lot of people who thought themselves geniuses, who seemed to carry out the insanity part of the theory all right.

That Tom Johnson has had plenty of time to make good and failed seems to have been the verdict of the people of Cleveland. Likewise with Jerome in New York, where the district attorney foresaw defeat at the polls and withdrew from the race. Poor San Francisco seems unable to jump in any direction without going from the frying pan into the fire or vice versa (and mostly vice).

Editor B. F. Arnold has sold the Whittier Register to F. E. Unholz, formerly publisher of the Ontario Record. Mr. Arnold has felt the need of rest for some time on account of failing health, and the best wishes of the rest of the newspaper fraternity go with him as he lays down the editorial burden, let us hope only temporarily. As president of the Los Angeles County Weekly Press Association Mr. Arnold has been instrumental in making the organization more efficient than ever before. He writes with a trenchant pen and his editorial page was always one of the most welcome on our exchange table.

Among other signs of the times which look good to those interested in the prosperity of Sierra Madre is the fact that good houses for rental are in strong demand this season. Some declare it is the best renting season in the history of the town. As noted before in this column, the demand for houses of the better class is unusual and speaks well for the class of people who are coming to make their homes here for a longer or shorter time. Such people are the ones who most often have money to invest and are most likely to locate permanently when the desirability of Sierra Madre as a place of residence is impressed on them.

The News force have been amusing themselves this week with all kinds

of imaginary auto rides, the kind with which most editors and printers have to be content. The reason is that when the canvas cover is thrown over the new press its outlines are suggestive of nothing so much as one of those rakish little autos and several people who have seen it wanted to know if we had opened up a garage.

Sierra Madre is too good a town for any religious imposter (if such an expression be permissible) who breaks up a happy home, whether it be in the guise of religion, by means of hypnotic influence or in any other way. Such a man is a disgrace to the community and casts discredit upon the religion of which he assumes to be an exponent. Nothing but pity is felt for his victims, though the gossips, already overworked, have been given a salacious morsel. Almost providentially it would seem, Sierra Madre was recently spared a rail-riding exhibition and possible tragedy. Violence cannot be too strongly condemned but it would seem to be the part of wisdom and show some regard for the community and those more immediately concerned if the scoundrel would heed a polite invitation to get out of town and stay out.

WILL HAVE FINE QUARTERS

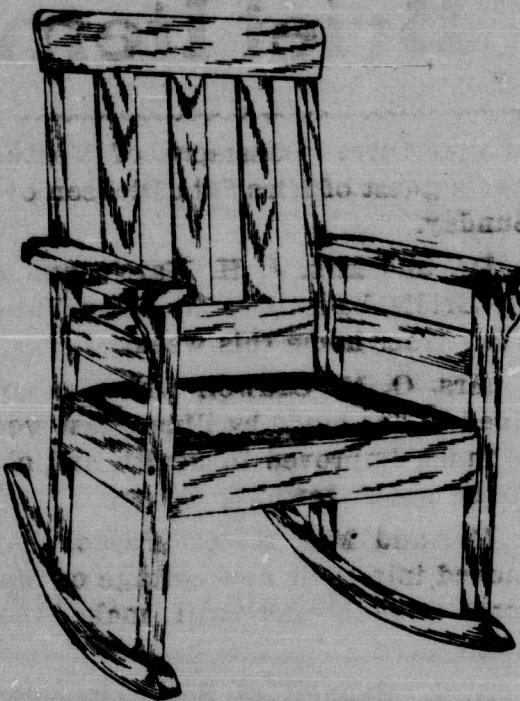
Attorney J. A. Madden and A. S. Mead, the real estate man, will soon have a fine suite of offices in the building now occupied by Mr. Mead and the barber shop. Messrs. Madden and Mead have leased for a term of five years the entire building and will use the three rooms. The middle room, recently vacated by the tailor shop, will be used as a waiting room, with doors cut through to the rooms on either side. The building will be nicely furnished and made decidedly attractive with all the conveniences of modern offices. Wynne Mead will serve as stenographer for both offices and will occupy the middle room. The long lease taken on the building and the improvements contemplated speak well for the business of Messrs. Madden and Mead and their optimistic view of the future.

Having leased the room now occupied by the barber shop, as noted above, Mr. Kersting will erect soon a new building for the Leopardi brothers. They will have more room and better facilities for their barber shop.

Express Agent Doucet got the scare of his life yesterday morning when a box containing three Guinea pigs consigned to Mrs. Hawkhurst arrived at the local express office. He immediately bethought him of Ellis Parker Butler's memorable work entitled "Pigs is Pigs," and began to figure on the necessary addition to the building in case the box was not called for shortly.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE

Reserved seats for the bazaar of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension will be placed on sale next Wednesday at Bechtelheimer's

**MISSION ROCKERS**

Shipment just received direct from Chicago. Come in and examine them and see if you can afford to overlook these bargains.

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Passenger Dept., Room 296 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

drug store, the price being fifty cents each. "The Deestrict Skule" which is to be given on the evening of Wednesday, November 17, promises to be one of the merriest entertainments of many moons.

AN APPRECIATION

In returning the money which was collected for the purpose of building a meeting place for the Sierra Madre Fire Department, the department wish to thank those people most heartily for their willingness to assist. But on account of the small amount subscribed and the difficult to collect more it was deemed best to return the money and wait until the City Trustees feel inclined to assume the obligation.

Sierra Madre Fire Department.

J. A. Patterson, Sec.

way between Eighth and Ninth, Los Angeles. He will be pleased to see them there and give them the same first class work which he has furnished in the past.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church of the Ascension, Rev. Dr. George H. Cornell, rector. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school and Rector's Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Sermon and Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Evening prayer and address, 7:30 p. m. It will be noticed that the hour of the evening service is changed from 5 to 7:30. On Monday, November 8, the Bishop of Salt Lake, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Spalding, will address the women of Ascension parish in the church at 3 p. m. A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

"Remember, son," said Uncle Eben, "you mus' have judgment as well as enthusiasm. Good intentions is responsible fo' some o' de worst singin' in de choir."—Washington Star.

AT THE THEATERS**Majestic**

Bright comedy, jingling music, massive and beautiful scenic and electrical effects and a superb costume display, will, it is promised, characterize this season's production of Samuel E. Rork's brilliant musical extravaganza, "The Land of Nod," which comes to the Majestic theater in Los Angeles next week.

The cast this season is said to be even superior to the excellent one seen in the piece last season. Two new members of particular note in the cast are Neil McNeil and Anna McNabb, who made a big hit in "The Red Mill" last year. George Fox returns to the cast this year and will be seen in his old part of "Man in the Moon." The prima donna is Bessilee Merrill, late prima donna of "The Motor Girl."

Belasco

"The Little Grey Lady," Channing Pollock's successful play of Washington departmental life, will be given by Lewis Stone and the Belasco company next week with Mr. Stone and Miss Magrane in the principal roles. "The Little Grey Lady" has to do with the departmental work of the Redemption Bureau of the Treasury.

The story of the play deals with a missing hundred dollar bill which has been sent to the department to be redeemed. The hero of the play (although Mr. Pollock denies that there is any real hero in the play) is suspected and is about to be arrested when the Little Grey Lady, otherwise Miss Anna Grey of the Treasury Department, sets up the claim that it is she who is the guilty person. Of course, Miss Grey is in love with the hero and it is to save him from the wiles of a secret service employee who

is also in love with the Little Grey Lady that she attempts to sacrifice herself. The claim does not avail, however, but the hero comes out with flying colors and with an enviable reputation for honesty at the end of the play and of course he wins the Little Grey Lady.

Miss Thais Magrane will be the Little Grey Lady of the play and Mr. Lewis S. Stone will be the young hero who wins her hand, while Frank Camp will revel in his usual stage villainy, this time in the guise of a secret service man. Howard Scott, Richard Vivian, Charles Ruggles, James K. Applebee, Ida Lewis, Adele Farrington, Beth Taylor and the other Belasco players will be found in important holes in "The Little Grey Lady."

Following "The Little Grey Lady" the Belasco company will offer "The Road to Yesterday."

Auditorium

The Shuberts will usher in the November season by giving for the first time on the Pacific coast "The Ringmaster," a big story of the formation of a copper trust, which proves one of the most absorbing of the many plays written about Wall Street intrigue. The Shuberts are sending the original casts of metropolitan favorites direct from the Maxine Elliott theater, where "The Ringmaster" enjoyed one of the most propitious and artistic runs of the season.

The local presentation of the extravaganza, "Professor Napoleon," follows "The Ringmaster" at the Shubert house, and on Monday, November 15, Eddy Foy in his new musical whimsicality, "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," will enter into a two weeks' run. One hundred and eighty laughs in 180 minutes are promised through the united efforts of Mr. Foy and his company, which was the talk of the town in New York for an entire season.

During the month the Shuberts will present in the east Miss Lulu Glazier in a new musical play called "The Girl of the States"; Frank Daniels in his new English musical comedy, "The Belle of Brittany," and Miss Marguerite Clark in her new comedy, "The Wishing Ring," and also Sam Bernard in his latest play with music, "The Girl and the Wizard," starting these westward on their tour in November, with Forbes Robertson heading the list in a presentation of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

This statement is equivalent to saying that all the Shubert houses should be filled wherever these companies appear, and that Los Angeles before the close of the holiday season will witness them all.

Judge Giles Baker of a Pennsylvania county was likewise cashier of his home bank. A man presented a check one day for payment. He was a stranger. His evidence of identification was not satisfactory to the cashier. "Well, judge," said the man, "I've known you to sentence men to be hanged on no better evidence than this!" "Very likely," replied the judge. "But when it comes to letting go of cold cash we have to be mighty careful."

Moneyback ads in the News Classified column.

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MISCELLANEOUS

TO LOAN—\$600 on first mortgage, Sierra Madre real estate. Address P. O. Box 64, Sierra Madre. 5*

TO LOAN—\$1,000 on Sierra Madre real estate. A. S. Mead. 5

Burbank

No better farce has been written in the English language than "Charley's Aunt," which will be revived at the Burbank next week. The piece is an English college play, giving theater-goers a picture of undergraduate life at Oxford, just as "Brown of Harvard" showed them the big university at Cambridge and "Strongheart" at Columbia.

Throughout its three acts "Charley's Aunt" is punctuated only by laughter. There isn't a serious or a dull moment anywhere in the play. The farce has been seen in Los Angeles many times in the past, but has by no means outworn its welcome. A funnier character than the putative Donna Lucia, the aunt "from Brazil, where the nuts come from," can scarcely be imagined and the role will provide Henry Stockbridge with ample fun making opportunities. Harry Mestayer will play Charley; A. Byron Beasley, his chum; Blanche Hall, Lovell Alice Taylor and Margo Duffet, the young women with whom the boys are in love, and Louise Royce the real aunt.

Senator Tillman was praising the humor of a republican congressman, says an exchange. "His humor, however," he concluded, "is rather grim. I told him the other day about a mutual acquaintance who had died, a man he had never liked. 'And his wife is dead, too,' I said. 'He himself died on Monday. His wife died two days later. The papers didn't say what killed her.' 'She was tickled to death, I guess,' said the congressman grimly." — Houston Post.

NOVEMBER MUSICAL CALENDAR

Many Attractive Offerings for Music Lovers Scheduled This Month

That Los Angeles is a musical center will certainly remain undisputed after glancing at the present arrangement of dates taken at the various auditoriums in the city.

On November 9 the Ellis Club will give their opening concert of the season, the first of four events, at Simpson's Auditorium, Mrs. Mary Le Grand Reed as soloist.

At Temple Auditorium November 10, 11, 12 and 13 with a Saturday matinee, will be given the extravaganza "Professor Napoleon," the first big society event and local charity for 1909-10.

Thursday, November 11, at the Gamut Club Auditorium, Jules Koopman, violinist from Hempstead, England, and Maurice Koopman, cellist, from London, both members of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, with Mrs. Harry Lott at the piano and Mr. Harry Lott, baritone soloist, will be heard in a reception recital tendered to the music lovers of Los Angeles.

On Thursday, November 18, at Simpson's Auditorium, the first of the six events constituting the Great Philharmonic Course series for this year will open with Madame Jeanne Jomelli, dramatic soprano, dividing the honors with Miss Marie Nichols, violinist, and Miss Magdalene Warden, pianist.

On Friday afternoon, November 19, at Temple Auditorium, the first of the six concerts constituting the Symphony series will be given by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harley Hamilton.

Tuesday, November 23, at Simpson's Auditorium, Mrs. Bertha Baruch will present a musical lecture, said to contain some of the best matter yet evolved on the subject, "The Ministry of Music," assisted by Mrs. Vaughan, soprano, in interpretative songs, William Edson Stowbridge at the piano.

On Tuesday evening, November 30, at Simpson's Auditorium, the second event of the Great Philharmonic Course will introduce for the first time in this city George Hamlin, considered the greatest of all American tenors.

On Thursday, December 2, at Simpson's, the first concert of the three of the season to be given by the Los Angeles Center of the American Music Society will present a program of American composers, introducing a number of our local composers, as well as numbers by Chadwick, MacDowell, Arthur Foote, and Horatio Parker, all given by local instrumentalists and vocalists. This promises to be one of the events of the season musically.

On Friday, December 3, at Simpson's Auditorium, will be heard for the first time on the coast Dr. Ludwig Wullner, the celebrated lieder singer of Berlin.

A through train on the Rock Island stopped a few moments at the Englewood station the other day. A passenger got off to walk around a little. As the train began to move again the passenger jumped aboard, but just then he discovered that he had but one overshoe. Thinking that he dropped the other somewhere on the platform, and, as the train was

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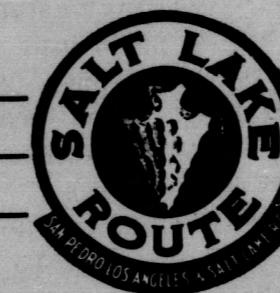
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going too fast for him to jump off and recover it, he pulled off the remaining shoe and threw it on the platform, exclaiming: "There, that makes a good pair of overshoes for somebody." Entering the car, he proceeded to his seat. There, to his great astonishment, was his over-shoe. A look of intense disgust came upon his face, but he did not hesitate. Quickly picking up the lone arctic, he hurried to the platform, threw the shoe as far as he could back toward the other one, and shouted: "By jimmyn, there IS a pair of overshoes for somebody!"

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HE HOLDINGS of the Iyanough Mining and Milling Co., are situated in the Coso Range, Inyo County, California, about eight miles east of Haiwee, the site of the great storage reservoir of the Los Angeles aqueduct. The Southern Pacific is just completing a new transcontinental railroad via Mojave and Keeler, which will pass within eight miles of our mines. This railroad will not only solve the transportation difficulties which have heretofore retarded the development of this region, but will also open up a new section of highly mineralized country, and this latter point cannot be too highly emphasized. There are a number of promising mining properties in the near vicinity of the Iyanough group, but we can safely assert that none have as good a prospect of immediate returns to the investor.

The holdings of the company consist of ten full mining claims of twenty acres each known as the Iyanough, Model, Hero, Sagamore, Perfection, Sterling, Snowflake, Wilgrow, Morgan, Victory, and two adjoining fractional claims known as Sunshine and Shawnee.

So far, the greater part of the development work has been done on the Iyanough claim. This development consists of one tunnel known as the Upper Tunnel, 196 feet long, and a 58 foot shaft about 50 feet above the same, with a lower tunnel 240 feet long, in which there has been sunk a 100 foot shaft. Several smaller shafts have been sunk at various points on the property, showing in each instance milling values. At every point where development work has been done, the vein is more or less evident, varying from 6 inches to 4 feet in width.

The feature of the Iyanough mines is the high grade of the ore found therein. Recently three of the directors went over the property carefully, taking samples from various points, and found that the fifteen assays subsequently made from these ranged from one dollar (\$1.00) to eight hundred fourteen dollars sixty-five cents

(\$814.65) per ton, with an average on the fifteen assays of one hundred ten dollars (\$110.00) per ton. Among these assays were the following:

56 feet above the 58 foot shaft

Gold per ton, \$41.34; Silver \$1.30;

Total \$42.64

Iyanough 58 foot shaft

Gold per ton, \$55.81; Silver \$1.66;

Total \$57.47

At the mouth of the upper tunnel

Gold per ton, \$16.52; Silver none;

Total \$16.52

Picked samples at the mouth of upper tunnel

Gold per ton, \$140.56; Silver \$2.10;

Total \$142.66

From a point half-way between the two tunnels

Gold per ton, \$806.13; Silver \$8.52;

Total \$814.65

56 feet down the hundred-foot shaft there is a vein running into side-wall six inches wide, which assays

Gold per ton, \$20.67; Silver \$1.00;

Total \$21.67

In addition to these assays the company is in possession of a letter from J. C. Hames, an experienced metallurgist and chemist, who made a number of assays on the claims some three years ago. Mr. Hames is President of the Sierra Madre Mining & Milling Co. He writes as follows:

"The samples taken by me gave high values, a good many above \$50, several above \$100, some above \$200, and one sample runs \$500 a ton. My estimate is that there is from \$7000 to \$10,000 worth of milling ore readily available."

We would like especially to emphasize this latter point, for in addition to the high value of the ore, its availability is a distinctive feature of the Iyanough group. In this connection, it would be well to point out that in the majority of mines, it is necessary to do a large amount of development work before opening up the ore body, whereas there is now available on the surface of the Iyanough claim, ore to the value of several thousand dollars ready for the mill. Other mining experts estimate this as high as \$50,000 in value, so that with this showing, the directors feel confident that that it warrants the assertion that all investors

are absolutely certain to get their money back in the event that no more ore is opened up.

On the Wilgrow claim, there are two shafts in which the ore assays about \$103.35 in gold and \$75.50 in silver, with strong indications of copper. No development work as yet has been done on the other claims owned by the company. From the many surface indications on the various claims in the Iyanough group, as evidenced by float and croppings, as well as the general trend of the vein where uncovered, mining experts who have examined the properties are unanimously of the opinion that the main body of ore will be found at a lower depth than the property has as yet been worked.

It is the intention of the company to continue the present shaft to a depth of at least 150 feet, and from that point drift and cross cut. Work is now being pushed as rapidly as possible and a large force of men will be put to work as soon as the present quarters have been sufficiently enlarged to accommodate them. A commodious stone bunk house is now being erected and a cement cistern constructed for storing water to be used for camp purposes. The company has located water within five miles, and expects to pipe it to the mill site in the near future.

No ore will be shipped, as it will be treated on the ground, and for that purpose a mill will be erected as soon as the directors feel that sufficient development work has been done. The development work already done, the cost of which is assumed by the company, amounts to \$12,000, and to further develop the properties will necessitate an additional sum of \$4,000, making a total of \$16,000, to be raised at once. In order to meet this, the directors have decided to place a block of 20,000 shares of stock on the market which will be sold at 25c per share. As soon as this is sold, the price will be advanced. If through any unforeseen contingency, no more ore should be opened up, it is the intention of the directors to sell the ore already in sight and from proceeds of same, refund to each purchaser of treasury stock their proportion thereof.

The Officers of the Iyanough Company wish it to be distinctly understood that this Company is neither a rival of nor a successor to the Sierra Madre Mining and Milling Company. The impending success of the latter is our best warrant for placing the Iyanough before the people at this time.

For further information address the Secretary

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Sierra Madre News

TALES OF THE TRAIL

(Continued from page 1)

of a small pan the regular army haversack is about as good as anything. The meat pan with hinged handle will serve as frying pan and has a lid so you can carry a fair quantity of meat in it on the march. Everything fits so snugly that there is room left in the haversack for a generous load of rations. It is more compact than the big knapsacks, which make too heavy a load for comfort when filled.

While on the fifty-mile hike we carried the army haversack of the Old Alkaliar. It was the one he used during the Spanish-American war, when he was the youngest commissioned officer in an Iowa regiment. In those days he was known as J. E. Randall, "first lieutenant if yez plaze."

Barley Flats is worth an extended stay. We were more than sorry we had only half a day for exploring. But after dinner we packed for the trail. The burros welcomed a visit to the flats from some human beings and spent a good deal of their time around camp when we were there. Any sort of table scraps, which were few, they ate with avidity. One of them took a bone cut from a slice of ham and, judging by his apparent relish of the salty morsel after an hour's chewing, he is probably chewing it yet. As a reward for the bone he had the privilege of carrying our packs to the gate at the west end of the flats where the trail cuts out through the brush. Turning him loose there, with thanks to himself and Manager Ross, we again took up the white man's burden and made for the new trail from Mr. Lowe to the Tujunga.

The trail from the Tujunga Trail to the flats has recently been brushed out, giving easier access than on the east end of the flats. Forest Supervisor Charlton has completed the Tujunga Trail to the top of the Barley Flats ridge, whence it will drop down into the Tujunga canyon.

One of the most impressive views from Barley Flats is northward, over the Tujunga and Mill Creek canyons. The basin which opens out before your eyes is almost overwhelming in its vastness. But the sparse vegetation makes the view far less pleasing than to turn your eyes on the thickly wooded north slopes of Mounts San Gabriel and Wilson to your south.

Down the Tujunga trail to the headwaters of the West Fork is an easy jaunt. Three routes lie before you there—down the canyon to the west, 10 miles to Switzer's camp; up over the ridge to the south, two miles to Mount Lowe; or down the canyon to the east, six miles to the ranger's cabin, and that is our route, in many respects the prettiest portion of the whole trip. The trail has recently been worked, straightened in many places and made easy. The mountain maples, the most vividly colored of our wild autumn leaves save the poison oak, are in the height of their glory. From the top of any ridge you can see them along the water courses of any canyon for miles around, shining out vividly against the sombre greens of the most of the foliage. They light up the canyon like a lamp as the sun shines through a notch in the ridges and strikes them for a brief time.

Along the West Fork are any number of inviting spots for a camp, most of which have been occupied during the summer by fisherfolk who chose wisely in seeking a place for an outing. The trail follows the stream closely, which is fortunate, for it is one of the most picturesque streams in the country. Pretty falls and pools abound and occasionally the stream will change from its zigzag course and flow through a lane of alders as straight as if they had been planted by line along the banks. The alders are losing their leaves now and their smooth, graceful trunks and branches are rarely beautiful.

Homeward over the Sturtevant trail is a good finish for such a hike as ours. It is the best kept trail in the mountains, even if it is long. But the seventeen miles are much prefer-

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able to many shorter trails. Especially is the Sierra Madre end of the trail, that portion under the immediate care of Ranger George Crowe, always in first class shape.

The only objection to the Sturtevant trail is its length. For a good share of its length it seems to do nothing but meander in and out of deeply recessed canyons. And while the grades are nearly always easy it is said that in going to the West Fork from Sierra Madre he climbs more than 1,000 feet higher than he would in climbing over Mt. Wilson, though never reaching the altitude of the summit. There are three long climbs on the Sturtevant trail, with deep dips to Winter Creek and to Sturtevant's Camp and lastly into the West Fork. The worst climb on the trail is Mt. Zion, just beyond Winter Creek. When asked why he did not go around Mt. Zion instead of over it, which would have been about an

equal distance, Ross declares old Mr. Sturtevant said, "Well, I'm a pretty stubborn sort of a man. A fellow told me it would be better to go around so I went over." So the trail goes over Mt. Zion.

It would be difficult to imagine a view more welcome to one who has been away from civilization for a time than the one which greets us as we come out on the fire break where it joins the Sturtevant trail. It would take a better word painter than the writer to do justice to the scene spread out below us, the San Gabriel Valley in front, stretching away to the Puente Hills and the ocean, with Sierra Madre two miles to the west of us, close up to the foot of the mountain. And there are clean clothes, a shave and all the comforts of home. Some times we need to get away from every day things for a while just to find out how much they really mean to us.